

Germany, Soviet Russia Paying
Court to Little Baltic States

Three tiny Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—shown in black in the above map, struggle to maintain their independence against German pressure eastward and Russian pressure westward. Strongly nationalistic and prosperous, the three nations are loath to part with the independence gained after the World War, but probably will choose—if choose they must—to line up with whatever power can afford greatest protection. The islands off the west coast of Estonia in the map above belong to Estonia.

Insurance Policy
Reference Knocks
Out Damage Case

Supreme Court Reverses
\$10,000 Judgment Given
at Fort Smith

ROTEBERRY PROBE
Supreme Court to Examine
Signatures Which
Are Under Suspicion

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the statement by opposing counsel that the defendant in a personal injury damage suit was protected by insurance was sufficient to cause a reversal of judgment.

The ruling was made in reversing and dismissing a \$10,000 Pope circuit court judgment for Mrs. J. J. Haralson, Fort Smith, against W. K. Ward and others doing business as the Ward Ice Industries, of Fort Smith.

The judgment was based on injuries suffered by Mrs. Haralson in a highway accident near Dardanelle October 5, 1935. She charged that the ice truck stopped on the highway directly in front of her husband's automobile, causing him to strike an oncoming car in avoiding the truck.

The high court also held in this case that Haralson was negligent in rapidly topping a hill over which he could not see.

Justices Humphrey and McHaffey dissented to the portion of the opinion holding that the statement by counsel for Mrs. Haralson was prejudicial.

Rotenberry Bill
The tribunal ordered Secretary of State C. G. Hall to file with the court the original petitions submitted to him to initiate the Rotenberry old age and blind pension act. The order was made on the motion of Taxpayer C. T. Hargis, who recently filed in the supreme court an attack on the act, challenging the validity of the signatures on the petitions and seeking to keep the act off the November general election ballot on that grounds.

The case will be taken under submission next week for probable decision October 17, just ahead of the date for certifying the ballot to the counties.

Monday's order indicated the justices would personally examine the challenged signatures.

Massachusetts state police have had their cruising cars equipped with illuminated writing desks, to enable the officers to make out their reports on the run.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.20 and closed at 8.27 bid, 8.30 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady 13 points up, middling 8.35.

CRANIUM CRACKER

The King of Aniam recently indicated that country's rapport with the French government by sending the latter a message expressing the country's "profound attachment and indefectible devotion."

Where is Aniam, what kind of devotion did the king express, and what is rapport?

Answer on Classified Page

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The fringe of little countries along the Baltic seaboard rests uneasily in the jaws of a nutcracker. Their whole history is a story of German pressure eastward and Russian pressure westward. Today Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are still squeezed between conflicting pressures aimed at aligning them with Germany or with Russia.

They probably will line up with the side able to exert the most pressure, not because they want to, but because they have no choice. They all prefer independence. Together they have a population scarcely larger than that of New York City. And adding in the people of Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, you have only about 20,000,000.

It was not for nothing that Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler propagandist, founded the League of the Baltic Brotherhood to spread Nazi doctrines through Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. It was not for nothing that Marshal Yegoroff of Russia turned those countries last year drumming up Soviet sympathy. And it was not for nothing that Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark met this year at Oslo to devise means of joint defense.

Conquered by Teutonic Knights
About the time Columbus discovered America the lands along the Baltic that are now Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were conquered by Teutonic Knights of the sword. They became nobles under the Czar of Russia, dominating the native peoples, and though Teutonic in origin exercised great influence at the Russian court. Desperate efforts were made to Russify the

(Continued on Page Three)

Chicks and Tigers
Given Top Billing

Bobcats Prepare for Game
Here Friday With
DeQueen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Despite a loss and a tie by the Bluffville Chicks the past two weeks, their game Friday night with the Little Rock high school Tigers here draws top billing on the week's play school football program which includes three other games having a bearing on the Arkansas high school football conference pennant race.

The Chickasaws, pre-season favorites, looked good even while losing to Pine Bluff two weeks ago and tying North Little Rock 6-6 Friday. The Tigers haven't started into their conference schedule but have looked more than impressive in three non-conference games.

Pine Bluff and El Dorado will share the number two game honors this week. The Zebras, who made their victory over the Chicks look all the more convincing with a 13-0 win over the Fort Smith Grizzlies Friday, will meet a none-too-impressive Fordyce team at Pine Bluff.

Fordyce fell before Benton 13-12 Friday. El Dorado, forced to the limit to whip Nashville 26-20, will be host to the Hot Springs Trojans, 13-0 victims of Jonesboro last week.

The fourth conference game finds the North Little Rock Wildcats playing the Forest City Thoroughbreds at the St. Francis county seat. The Thoroughbreds beat Russellville for their conference victory, 19-6.

Other games involving conference teams: Camden at home with Texarkana. Benton at home with Morrilton. Russellville at home with Ozark. Clarksville at home with Van Buren. Hope at home with DeQueen. Fort Smith at home with Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Jonesboro at home with Little Rock Catholic high.

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VOLUME 39—NUMBER 306

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

MUNICH PACT IS HIT

Attorney Steele
May Appeal Case
to Supreme Court

First Steps Taken Toward
Appeal in Court Here
Monday

HAS UNTIL DEC. 9TH

Orders Transcript of the
Hempstead Circuit Court
Judgment

The first step for an appeal to the Arkansas supreme court in the Hempstead county courthouse removal contest case was made here Monday by Attorney George Steele of Nashville, representing Washington interests.

At the convening of the October term of circuit court, Attorney Steele ordered a transcript made of the previous hearings in which Circuit Judge Dexter Bush ruled that Hope was the winner of the June 11 courthouse removal election.

Attorney Steele has until December 9 in which to file an appeal from the Hempstead circuit court judgment. Officials were of the opinion that Steele would file the appeal—since ordering the transcript which is considered the first step for an appeal to the high court.

Judge Bush handed down a decision declaring Hope the winner during a special session of court here September 9. He ruled Hope the winner by 119 votes.

Court Session Brief
Circuit court recessed at noon until Thursday morning after the petit jurors were sworn in and other preliminaries made.

James Hogan, negro, entered a plea of guilty to stealing \$25 from Claude

(Continued on Page Three)

Oliver L. Adams Is
New County Agent

Former University Grid
Player Succeeds Clifford
Smith

Oliver L. Adams, New Hempstead county agricultural agent, took over his duties here Monday. He succeeds Clifford Smith who was transferred to Fayetteville where he will be agricultural agent for Washington county. Mr. Adams and family arrived in Hope Sunday from Harrison, Boone county, where he served as agricultural agent the past five years. Prior to that time he was a Smith-Hughes instructor for five years at Green Forest High School.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas. He lettered in football two years, being on the Razorback team in 1927-28.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their two small daughters live at 700 South Main street.

(Continued on Page Three)

• SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

CHAPTER I

IT was Wednesday night in the Golden Bowl of the Pacific Plaza, the city's smartest hotel—and leading The Swingaters was Ludden Dombey. Ludden Dombey, acknowledged "tom of the swing cats."

Tall, slender, undeniably charming, Lud Dombey held his baton almost carelessly. His arm seemed to move but little, his wrist only a little more. And yet a rhythm emanated from the figure of Lud Dombey as surely as if he himself were an instrument.

He was leading The Swingaters in what he called "a warm-up number." Nobody was dancing—yet. The tables just below him were crowded with young people.

Wednesday night was their night in the Golden Bowl. Wednesday night was when Lud Dombey cut loose with swing for those who appreciated it, when he added such touches as this "warm-up number" and let go of his best wisecracks.

No one watched the attractive Lud Dombey more closely than Myrna Rogers. To Myrna it wasn't just Wednesday night—it

(Continued on Page Two)

W. J. Hartsfield,
DeAnn Pioneer, Is
Dead at Age of 83

Succumbs at DeAnn Home
Monday After Illness
of 7 Days

GINNERS PRESIDENT

Hempstead Native First
Head of State-Wide
Organization

W. J. (Uncle Jack) Hartsfield, 83, native of Hempstead county and one-time representative in the Arkansas legislature, died at his home north of Hope at 5 a. m. Monday after an illness of seven days.

He was the first president of the Arkansas State Cotton Ginners association, was a past president of the Arkansas State Singing Convention and served as president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention for a period of 12 years. He was a charter member of the county singing convention.

Mr. Hartsfield was a steward and trustee of the DeAnn Methodist church 40 years and also was a member of the Masonic lodge. He lived in Ozan township all of his life.

Although the funeral hour has not been set, Mr. Hartsfield, before his death, selected the officiating ministers, the list of pallbearers and the songs to be sung at his funeral which will be held from the Holly Grove church 10 miles north of Hope.

The Rev. Willie Arnold of Smackover will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Scot of Morrilton and the Rev. Floyd Queen of Hot Springs. Claude Taylor of Hope was selected by Mr. Hartsfield to lead the singing.

The list of pallbearers and the funeral hour will be announced Tuesday on receipt of word from out-of-state relatives.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, W. R. Hartsfield of San Gabriel, Calif.; B. A. of Seminole, Okla.; John S. of Washington; Samuel J. of Washington; Olin E. of Washington; four daughters, Mrs. H. L. Huddleston of Nashville, Mrs. Leroy Samuels, Hope; Mrs. F. B. Alfrey of Logansport, Ind.; Mrs. L. E. Salisbury, Washington; 45 grand children and 15 great grandchildren; one brother, T. J. Hartsfield of Hope; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Morton, Hope.

Funeral at Liberty
for Mrs. J. Robertson

Mrs. Josephine Robertson, 87, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Jackson, Fort Cobb, Okla., September 13, was buried at Liberty cemetery last Wednesday. The widow of the late B. F. Robertson, she was survived by the following children: H. P. Robertson, Ozark; Tony, Saratoga; Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mineral Springs; Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Fort Cobb, Okla.; 2 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

When W. J. Hartsfield Was Honored as DeAnn's
Oldest Citizen, Over a Year Ago, at Age of 82\$50,000 in Cotton
Checks Received

Hempstead Farmers to Get
About \$200,000 This
Fall

The first installment of 5,000 cotton price adjustment or subsidy checks has been received at the local AAA office and these checks are now being distributed.

About \$50,000.00 was received in the first installment. Others will be coming in soon.

There will be a total of nearly \$200,000.00 paid to the farmers of Hempstead county this fall.

About 80 per cent of the population of Haiti is engaged in agriculture.

A Thought
A strong and faithful pulpit is no mean safeguard of a nation's life.—John Hall.

BY NARD JONES
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(Continued on Page Two)

\$5,200 Turnback
to Hempstead Co.

Gasoline Tax Funds to Be
Distributed to Counties
This Week

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The quarterly turnback to be made this week, computed Monday by Treasurer Page, included for Hempstead county \$2,789.73 under the 1934 act and \$2,409.37 under the 1935 act.

City Hall Project
Voted by Prescott

\$30,000 Building Proposal
Carries by Vote of
167 to 55

PRESCOTT.—One hundred and sixty-seven people voted for the City Council's proposed bond issue for the construction of the new \$30,000 city hall and 55 people voted against the proposal. The total of 222 votes was said to be approximately half of the eligible votes within the city limits.

The proposed project calls for the construction of a \$30,000 city hall building to house the city offices, the fire station, city jail and an auditorium building with an approximate seating capacity of 500. The project is to be financed by a \$16,500 bond issue and a federal grant of \$13,500.

Following is the tabulation of the vote cast by wards:

	For	Against
Ward 1	72	24
Ward 2	20	4
Ward 3	30	11
Ward 4	45	16
Totals	167	55

John Stover, manager of the municipal airport, who flew to the Oklahoma-Arkansas border, reported there also were nearly 30 other forest fires. The main conflagration is raging west of West mountain. Twenty-six miles north of here, in the Beauty sector, there is another fire, and within a radius of a few miles four other smaller fires were sighted on private property.

Two days before the fire had become menacing, Donald S. Libbey, superintendent of Hot Springs National park, reported it was the largest forest fire he had seen in this section.

Sunday the fire was about seven miles from the Ouachita National forest.

Services will be held daily this week. The morning service begins at 10 a. m. and night service starts at 7:30 with gospel hymn singing under the leadership of Rev. E. H. Martin.

Special young people's services are held each night at 6:45 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Martin in charge. All youth of the junior, intermediate and young people's ages are urged to attend.

3 Burn to Death in Farm Residence
Widow and Two Small Sons Perish in House Near Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark.—(P)—Mrs. W. A. Clements, widow, and two sons, Jack Paul, 7, and Marvin E. 2, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home four miles west of here Sunday night.

The revival meeting at First Methodist church began its second week Sunday with large congregations at each service. The Rev. Mr. Workman preached at the morning hour on "The Cross of Christ," and used as his theme at the evening service "The Meaning and Value of the Church."

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Chamberlain, Back
Home, Gives Angry
Reply to Critics

Shouts "Shame!" at First
Lord of Admiralty,
Who Quit Cabinet

NAZIS SEEK TRADE

Next Objective of Germans Is Trade Treaty With the U. S.

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain Monday claimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world" spoke across the sea to swap Europe's statesmen to the ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense to a tense House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

The prime minister replied to a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday as First Lord of the Admiralty and who broke into bitter sobbing when he declared the Munich terms "stuck in my throat."

Chamberlain angrily tossed back cries of "shame" at this critics and announced an immediate loan of 50 million dollars for Czechoslovakia.

Germans Seek U. S. Treaty
BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—A trade treaty with the United States emerges as one of the new goals before Germany, now that the Czechoslovakia Sudetenland has been won in a bloodless victory.

Economic supremacy in the Balkans, and an understanding with France, are other goals.

Hitler Follows Army
WITH THE GERMAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION IN THE SUDETENLAND.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, triumphantly following his armies across the border of growing Germany, shouted Monday that:

"Never will this land be torn from the Reich!"

Welcoming the Sudetenland into the fold of greater Germany, the fuesher told the inhabitants that his greeting was "at the same time a pledge," inviting them to join "our march into a greater German future."

Hungarian Demands
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(P)—The armies of two imperious neighbors rolled Sunday across the receding frontiers of Czechoslovakia while the demands of a third still awaited the answer of the republic. Polish troops crossed the line for the first time, occupying a small "symbol" section of the Czechoslovak side of the border city of Teschen, ceded to Poland Saturday when the Prague government capitulated to a Polish ultimatum.

German troops entered the second of four zones they will occupy by October 8 on Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland rim under the Munich settlement.

Still waiting for her slice was Hungary. A Hungarian note, couched in firm but friendly language, was delivered to the Czechoslovak government Sunday. It declared the right of self-determination for the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia.

Into the interior, thousands of men, women and children fled before the advance of the German troops. They sought haven in areas that are to remain in shrunken Czechoslovakia. Red Cross and other organizations provided refugee stations in social institutions, hotels and other establishments here and elsewhere.

Most of these coming to Prague feared application of Nazi regulations as soon as the districts where they had lived were occupied by the German army, and thus, became part of greater Germany. Refugees filled trains arriving at Prague. Others came by automobile. Still others walked, carrying personal possessions from the homes they had abandoned.

Warning to Small Nations
Hugo Vavreka, minister of propaganda, told the Czechoslovakia had been assured Soviet Russia's help but that "millions of our men, women and children would have been killed before Russian aid came."

A defensive union of the small states in Eastern Europe was urged by the Czechoslovak press as "the lesson of Munich." The newspaper Cesko Slovo observed that "the Munich agreement is a warning to small states from the Baltic to the Aegean that alliance with

(Continued on Page Three)

Large Crowds at
Workman Revival

Services Daily at Methodist Church at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1935, Press, 1937, Consolidated January 18, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Mankind's Conscience Is Its Sole Defense

Major Al Williams is probably about as well qualified to write about aerial warfare as any man alive. And in a series of recent articles Major Williams makes it plain that there is precious little exaggeration in the horrible stories we have been hearing about the things the next war will do to civilians.

Every airman in Europe, says Major Williams, takes it for granted that the next war will see tremendous blows launched by air against the great cities. The powers are nursing bombs that will penetrate and destroy the deepest "bomb proof." They have incendiary bombs that will start fires no fire department can extinguish.

What has happened in Spain and China, he remarks, will look mild in comparison with what will happen when a really big war breaks out.

It makes about the ugliest picture that civilized men have had to look at since the days of Tamburlaine. Is there any defense against this frightful thing?

In a military sense, there probably is not. Major Williams says flatly that the air raid defenses so far perfected are little less than pitiful. Bombers can reach a given city before defending planes can get into the air. They can fly above the ranges of anti-aircraft guns. They can hit just about any target they choose, and they can destroy any target they hit.

That answer is only to be expected. If the race sets out to return to the kind of savagery that made the old Assyrian kings exterminate the populations of captured cities, it can do it in spite of everything. Our one defense lies in that frailest and yet mightiest of all forces—the conscience of mankind.

It is not too late to rally the common decency of mankind and assert, once and for all, that this kind of warfare is hideously and inexorably wrong—so great a crime that no conceivable plea of military expediency can justify it. On that truth, a solid front of the world's peoples can be formed. And if people can be induced to show that they feel that way, the military experts may yet be held in check.

Perhaps this offers little hope. But no other defense offers any hope at all. If our plain sense of right and wrong asserts itself, there may yet be a chance to avert the threatened return to barbarism.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REP. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A 23-Year War Has Been Waged Against Harmful Foods and Drugs

(This is the first of five articles in which Dr. Fishbin discusses the protection afforded by national food and drug legislation in the United States.)

In 1905 two books and two extraordinary individuals gave to the United States its first pure food and drug legislation.

The books were "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair, and the "Great American Fraud," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. The first of these volumes dealt with the unsanitary conditions in the food industry, and the second with the gross abuses that existed in the sale of patent medicines in the United States. The individuals who assumed leadership were Harvey Wiley and Theodore Roosevelt. The result of this combination was the adoption of the Food and Drugs Act of 1906.

At that time modern advertising had not been begun to resemble what it is today. The radio had not yet come actively into the picture. There were not yet the great syndicates which plan for nationwide distribution of advertising copy. Nothing had as yet been done comparable to the modern effort "direct by mail." Even the billboards were in their infancy.

Thus the Food and Drugs Act of 1906 concerned only a limited number of proprietary medical products, involved only the control of interstate and foreign commerce, and was concerned only with the label on the product and the package. Furthermore, that act gave the public no protection

from new untried products which were launched with nothing resembling scientific study to prove their harmlessness.

Before 1906, cosmetics were looked upon as a necessary evil of respectability and standing. There has been in the past 30 years a great modification of public opinion regarding the use of cosmetics.

Some years ago it became obvious that reform was necessary. Then in 1933 appeared the Tugwell, later called the Copeland Food, Drugs and Cosmetics bill, largely supported by the Food and Drugs Administration, the President, and his advisers.

The most significant aspect of the proposed legislation was the extent to which it attempted to control advertising apart from the label on the package.

The American medical profession at once expressed its approval of the principle of new food and drugs legislation, pointing out that the American people had a right to the greatest protection that the law could afford in relationship to their health.

During the last session of Congress, two bills were passed which seem to provide a vast improvement over previous attempts in relationship to the protection of the public. These were the Wheeler-Lea bill, which gave the Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction over the advertising of foods, drugs, devices and cosmetics, and the Federal Food and Drugs Act, which was signed by the President on June 25, 1938, and which will become wholly effective on June 25, 1939.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

With a Bit of Genteel Bribery Dad Pays for the Affection of Materialistic Junior

"I understand, Daddy, why you bring those candy bars or pint-size toys in your pockets. I know why you distribute nickels and dimes for sodas and movies. I know, perhaps better than you do yourself, just why you dress as Santa Claus and hope just a little that the kids pull off your whiskers.

You are buying your way, as we all do, more or less, and I approve of it thoroughly. Besides, you love to make the youngsters happy.

Forgiveable Bribery
How else can you sell yourself? How else can you make them conscious of you as a co-benefactor? All parents want to be thought of as the source of good things. It is impossible to be mere background forever.

All day long, week after week, the children get certain handouts from mother. She, instead of you, seems to be the fountain of supply. Indeed, very often you are the fellow who stands in the way, and makes himself unpopular. So no one can blame you for making your humble little plays to the gallery.

I have spent years in wishing my own father had made more of a bid for us children. Sometimes he did, and oh, how I've clung to those exceptional times when he came home with a big box of "Boston chips," or deposited a bulky package of fireworks on the hall table. Not profile with dimes, and rather casual with presents, he did have his periodic inspirations to

largely. Now, after all the years, I cannot visualize the days he worked or the money he earned, the doctors he paid or the bills he footed. This was beyond my knowledge or comprehension, at an impressionable time. I remember quite clearly the twisty taffy and the lacquered box from China.

Can Overdo It
But don't make a habit of hearing gifts. Once you begin you can't stop. And appreciation wears thin. After a while you will be blamed if you aren't fulfilled. This is fatal. Better keep it on the unexpected basis.

I can't endorse very heartily those fathers who, like their noses in every time market, spend a few pennies usefully or foolishly. She has her rights, and it is her province to judge between necessity and indulgence. But I certainly think that I'd go along sometimes and let the children SEE one way for shoes, ships and SEALING wax right out of my own pocket.

Don't be afraid that they will think of you only as a bank. That comes of leaving the personal element out and not being associated directly with the happiness provided. Or being so remote or stern that gratuities have to do your apologizing.

Children are materialists. Explain as we will, we very humanly ask for their love through favors. Every mother does it; every father has a

Cubs and Yankees Meet Wednesday

First Two Games of World Series at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The World Series schedule for the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees.

Time is central standard. Two games at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4.

tober 5 and 6, starting at 1:30 p. m. Games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 8-10, starting at 12:30 p. m. Games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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was her wedding night. And the man she was going to marry was Ludden Dombey!

To Myrna herself it was fantastic, almost unbelievable. How, she asked herself for the hundredth time, had it happened? Here was she, a stenographer—"Miss Rogers" in the firm of Kelly, Clarke and Kelly. And there stood Dombey, idolized by thousands, at the crest of his fame, with looks and money and, seemingly, everything. There were at least a dozen girls in the town who would give much more than Myrna Rogers had given to be Mrs. Ludden Dombey. They were girls of position and wealth, girls who could have really helped him on his way—or retired him until the end of his days.

Yet Myrna believed in his love for her, and in her love for him. It had happened so swiftly, and so completely, that she was certain of its truth. She would never forget the night she sat at a table in the Golden Bowl, and Lud Dombey had looked down at her with that smile. It hadn't been his professional smile. It was a special smile; and Lud Dombey had done something no one had ever seen him do before. He had stepped down from the platform and asked a girl to dance with him. From that moment it was all over for Myrna.

"You're in love with his music," her friend, Anne Lester, had chided. "Like a million other girls. You're a dyed-in-the-wool jitterbug, that's what. When Lud and his outfit are in the groove, and you're shagging it down, it's his music—not Dombey—that gets you."

BUT Anne Lester loved Myrna too much not to hope it was the real thing. With Myrna's marriage she'd lose a roommate, and possibly a close friend, but she was all for Myrna's happiness. It was strange that tonight, as she sat at the table with Myrna, waiting to act as her maid of honor, she should have this feeling of something impending. Something queer and strange and awfully wrong.

THEY hurried back to the table almost as soon as the ceremony was over. "You girls stay here a moment with Harris," he whispered. Then he leaned close to Myrna. "I'm going to have them turn the golden spot on you, darling."

"Oh, Lud—no!"
"Sure thing, honey. They'll all want to see you!"
And then he was gone. Myrna watched him, striding down the aisle. She felt Harris Rogers rise beside her. "Hello, there, Tait,"

More Minority Problems



Cubs and Yankees Meet Wednesday

First Two Games of World Series at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The World Series schedule for the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees.

Time is central standard. Two games at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4.

tober 5 and 6, starting at 1:30 p. m. Games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 8-10, starting at 12:30 p. m. Games 6 and 7 (if necessary) at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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was her wedding night. And the man she was going to marry was Ludden Dombey!

To Myrna herself it was fantastic, almost unbelievable. How, she asked herself for the hundredth time, had it happened? Here was she, a stenographer—"Miss Rogers" in the firm of Kelly, Clarke and Kelly. And there stood Dombey, idolized by thousands, at the crest of his fame, with looks and money and, seemingly, everything. There were at least a dozen girls in the town who would give much more than Myrna Rogers had given to be Mrs. Ludden Dombey. They were girls of position and wealth, girls who could have really helped him on his way—or retired him until the end of his days.

Yet Myrna believed in his love for her, and in her love for him. It had happened so swiftly, and so completely, that she was certain of its truth. She would never forget the night she sat at a table in the Golden Bowl, and Lud Dombey had looked down at her with that smile. It hadn't been his professional smile. It was a special smile; and Lud Dombey had done something no one had ever seen him do before. He had stepped down from the platform and asked a girl to dance with him. From that moment it was all over for Myrna.

"You're in love with his music," her friend, Anne Lester, had chided. "Like a million other girls. You're a dyed-in-the-wool jitterbug, that's what. When Lud and his outfit are in the groove, and you're shagging it down, it's his music—not Dombey—that gets you."

BUT Anne Lester loved Myrna too much not to hope it was the real thing. With Myrna's marriage she'd lose a roommate, and possibly a close friend, but she was all for Myrna's happiness. It was strange that tonight, as she sat at the table with Myrna, waiting to act as her maid of honor, she should have this feeling of something impending. Something queer and strange and awfully wrong.

THEY hurried back to the table almost as soon as the ceremony was over. "You girls stay here a moment with Harris," he whispered. Then he leaned close to Myrna. "I'm going to have them turn the golden spot on you, darling."

"Oh, Lud—no!"
"Sure thing, honey. They'll all want to see you!"
And then he was gone. Myrna watched him, striding down the aisle. She felt Harris Rogers rise beside her. "Hello, there, Tait,"

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A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Vermont's Aiken Speaks His Mind

Comes now a voice from Vermont to add a New England twang to the babel of voices crying wars of economic and political salvation. Gov. George D. Aiken of the Green Mountain state is the author of "Speaking from Vermont" (Frederick A. Stokes Co.; \$2). Governor Aiken is he who late last year administered a dose of epistolary castor oil to the Republican National Committee, in which

he warned the party to streamline itself or give up. The new book is an expansion of that sensational letter and its ideas, to fit the national rather than the party scene. Most of the castor oil this time is for the New Deal, through Governor Aiken administers it with a very smile. Like another voice that came out of Kansas two years ago, he sees good in some New Deal experiments, but demands a halt in centralized and national-wide planning with compulsory features before the self-reliance of the American people dies. Representing a state whose population is smaller than that of Buffalo, N.Y., Governor Aiken makes his observations with purposeful modesty "as a Vermont farmer." What they lack in appreciation of the problems of complex big-city life, they make up in undoubted individualism of the New England hills and valleys.

A book "What this country needs" in an election year by an outstanding Vermont farmer is interesting to note.

Wisely, she kept her premonition from Myrna. She tried to still it within herself, afraid to show it might transfer itself to Myrna. Myrna was too happy, sitting there watching Lud Dombey, and it shouldn't be spoiled. Myrna had no living relatives, but the jovial Lud had quickly solved the wedding problem.

"We'll have it on a Wednesday night in the Blue Room at the Pacific Plaza," he said. "That's the night when my best fans are in the Bowl. We can have the ceremony during the intermission—and then I'll introduce you as Mrs. Ludden Dombey."

That was the way it was planned. That was the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey. You whirled along with him. You let him do it his way, even if it was your own wedding. And it happened smoothly, too, as everything happened where Lud Dombey was concerned. After a few introductory numbers, Lud turned the Swingsters over to "Torchy" Stephens and sat at the table with Myrna and Anne. When the intermission was near, the three slid unobtrusively to the Blue Room on the Pacific Plaza's mezzanine.

It went off so quickly that Anne had to hold herself to keep from crying out. That terrible premonition was swelling larger in her breast. She stood trembling beside Myrna, watched through tear-glazed eyes as Harris Rogers, manager of The Swingsters, found the ring and handed it to Dombey. As in a dream she heard Myrna's "I do" spoken softly, and Dombey's sound out clear and self-assured. Then the pleased murmur in the room as the minister pronounced the final words, which made Myrna and Ludden man and wife.

"Oh, Lud—no!"
"Sure thing, honey. They'll all want to see you!"
And then he was gone. Myrna watched him, striding down the aisle. She felt Harris Rogers rise beside her. "Hello, there, Tait,"

The Standings

American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	63	.611
Boston	88	81	.521
Cleveland	88	86	.506
Detroit	84	70	.543
Washington	75	76	.497
Chicago	65	83	.439
St. Louis	55	97	.362
Philadelphia	53	99	.349

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 3-1, Washington 5-2.
Detroit 4-10, Cleveland 1-3.
St. Louis 4-0, Chicago 3-3.

National League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	63	.586
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573
New York	83	67	.553
Cincinnati	82	68	.547
Boston	77	75	.507
St. Louis	71	80	.470
Brooklyn	69	80	.463
Philadelphia	45	105	.300

Sunday's Results
New York 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 7-7, Philadelphia 3-2.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.

Crax, Beaumont Fight to a Draw

Great Heave by McCosky Keeps Exporters in Dixie Series

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—One great heave by Carney McCosky from right field kept the Beaumont Exporters in the Dixie Series Sunday, his twelfth inning blazer choking off a possible winning rally and leaving the game stalemated, 3-3 after 12 innings.

Shadows flicked the field when the Craxers, twice caught by the Texas League champions in a thriller before 2000, started a spree in the twelfth that threatened to send the series at only four straight games.

Outing had opened with a single and shoved around to third on Peter's double. Pinch Hitter Lipscomb slashed the first pitch into right field and McCosky stabbed at it on the run. His throw-in trapped Outing at the plate by a split hair for a dazzling double killing.

Arlanta 200 600 100 000 0-3 6 0
Beaumont 000 020 010 600 0-3 13 2

Miller, Durham, Sunkel and Richards; Tate, Smith, Dietz and Parsons.

Langston, Zebra Back, Is Found to Be Eligible

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Nelson Langston, regular, halfback on the Pine Bluff High School football team, was declared eligible for competition in state high school athletics by the Executive Committee of the Arkansas Athletic Association at a special meeting at the Hotel Marion Saturday.

Although no formal protest had been lodged, L. M. Goza of Arkadelphia, president of the association, with whom all athletes of member schools are registered, said there was a discrepancy in the records of Langston's age.

Records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Cotton Belt Railroad Company, and a statement by Dr. T. J. Altman of Jonesboro, showed Langston's true age to be 20 years, and his date of birth, August 6, 1918.

that the final chapter on "A Program for America" consists almost entirely of propaganda proposed by Ralph E. Flanders, a distinguished engineer and industrialist of Springfield, Vt. It seems possible that Mr. Flanders may be the match igniting the fuse (the current book) leading to an Aiken boom for 1940.—W.T.

The English nation pays out more than \$35,000,000 annually for clothing made in foreign factories.

Riding Sensation of the Age



Miss Marion Shufford, feature equestre with the Sparks-Downie Bros. Circus coming to Hope for afternoon and night performances on Sunday, October 22. One of the outstanding "numbers" of the Downie Circus is an equestre ballet of 16 dancing horses and 10 dancing girls.

Camden Loses Third Game to Monroe, 31-6

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Onacha Parish High School of Monroe handed the Camden High School Panthers their third straight defeat Friday night 31 to 6.

OPENING SPECIAL
This coupon good for 1 game of Billards—chip and take to CRINER'S BILLIARD and DOMINO PARLOR Next door to New Theater.

BARBS

A Yale astronomer says he suspects the world's getting fat around the middle. And he might have added it's also getting circles under its eyes these days.

Things generally may be in a terrible state abroad, but you can't deny that has been Europe's prime pest.

A prominent painter says America prefers "barber shop art." What do you suppose he means—talking pictures?

Consider the poor movie siren who just couldn't get away from her work—even on vacation she found herself willing away her time.

There's a boy in Europe who has won a philosophy degree at the age of 14. But then, in those times, they all get pretty philosophical at an early age over there.

It is possible for us to live on mush and no meat, but if we do we shall lose much fine flavor, along with our teeth.—President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College, on American eating habits.

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—Immediate Payment

Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Wait! FOR THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING!

A SURPRISE ACHIEVEMENT IN CLEAN AMUSEMENT CHARLES PRESENTS

Sparks-Downie Bros.

COMBINED

CIRCUS

ONE DAY ONLY AFTERNOON and NIGHT

HOPE SATURDAY
Show Grounds Old Highway 67 OCTOBER 22

First Big Circus to Visit Hope in Two Years

WAIT Why pay good money to see a small show when it costs a little more to see CHAS. SPARKS-DOWNIE BROS.—the Only Real Circus Coming. WAIT

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Being friendly.
Seeking good to do and say
Lifting sorrows
Sharing blessings
Finding joy in all you do
Helping others to be happy.
It will all come back to you.
—Selected—

The above beautiful selection is being used in the daily activities of one of the grades in the Oglesby school, and the writer of this column had the pleasure of having it repeated to her this morning over the telephone, by her little friend of "the breakfast table," Patricia Williams, and it is with great pleasure we are passing it on to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warrick, Mrs. John Ridgill and Miss Christine Burns attended the Rose Festival in Tyler, Texas on Saturday.

The Bay View Reading club will hold its first meeting of the club year at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, North Main street, with Mrs. Ada Swicegood as joint hostess. Mrs. Gus Haynes will conduct the study on "New England Trails."

Misses Margery Waddle, Mary Nell Carter and Patricia Thomas of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Charlotte Stuart spent the week-end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, en route to her home in Hot Springs from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

Mrs. J. E. Bare of Texarkana was the week-end guest of her son, Hugh Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, Percy III of Mooringsport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

After two weeks visit with friends, Mrs. Preston Davis has returned to her

home in McCaskill.

Mrs. Annie Erwin announces the marriage of her son, J. D. Jacks to Miss Mary Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans of Hugo, Okla. After a short visit with Mrs. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacks returned to Hugo where Mr. Jacks is connected with Bobcock Bros. Auto Supply Co.

Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. H. H. Smiley and Mrs. Will Oglesby of Texarkana were Friday guests of Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

The City P. T. A. council will hold its first meeting of the school year at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council room at the city hall. Dr. Workman who is conducting a series of sermons at the First Methodist church will be guest speaker, and all members of the council are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited.

Misses Wylie Wimberly and Jeanette Witt spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. James L. Jamison, Miss Mae Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry were Sunday visitors with friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hucklebee announce the arrival of a little daughter, Alta Joyce, on October 1, at Josephine hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

The Library

Another interesting book now appearing on the rental shelves of the library is "Land of Tomorrow," by Shirley Seifert. The following is a synopsis of the story.

"Old John Ormandy founded his family on the dark and bloody ground that was to be Kentucky, finding death at the hands of his Indian foes while perched in the corner and loading his rifle with dying hands, that his one son might carry on the defense of a bullet-splashed log cabin. George Ormandy dug his father's grave, set himself to the task of wrestling a vast estate from the lush wilderness. George, taunting, mocking and handsome. With the auburn hair and hard, bright eyes, the high capacity for love and hate that were to be the portion of all Ormandy men and women.

During the great Ice Age of the Quaternary Period, 4,000,000 square miles of North America were covered with ice.

RIALTO

ENDS MONDAY
Randolph Scott—in
"ROAD TO RENO"

TUES.-WED.
PAUL KELLY—FRANKIE DARRO
"JUVENILE COURT"

SAENGEL

SEE IT AT
REGULAR
PRICES
MON. & TUES.
NIGHTS

NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
Marie Antoinette
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

MATINEE TUES. 25c

Let Us Show You Whats
New in Football
Fashions
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Circus Will Show Here Wednesday

Russell Brothers to Give Afternoon and Night Performances

The thin line of distinction that rests between the anthropoid apes of the animal kingdom and the human race is demonstrated by Topsy, the beloved chimpanzee mascot of Russell Bros. Circus, to be seen at Hope on Wednesday, October 5.

The circus people see much in Topsy's conduct that is akin to human. She wears clothes and eats her meals in the dining tent with the rest of the



TOPSY

circus family." She delights in bathing her hands in a basin of water, is adept in the use of a washboard, and is fascinated by soapuds. She does all the cute little tricks of a child; will kiss the wound of a human friend to "make it well," is quick in her defense of those she loves. Her face is highly mobile, and her enormously expansive lips and keen brown eyes are capable of expressing in turn the emotions of contentment, doubt, fear and terror; affection, disapproval, jealousy, anger, rage; hunger and satiety; loneliness and illness.

When Topsy had a severe siege of flu last winter she took her medicine "like a good girl" and submitted to an X-ray examination of her lungs without protest. And persons opposing the theory that animals have the power of reason will find refutation in the clever devices she uses in an effort to unlock her cage or maneuver herself out of a tight position.

Demonstration Clubs to Meet at Oak Grove

Mrs. Cecil Woodul, president of the Oak Grove home demonstration club, announced committees to serve on Friday, October 14th, when the Oak Grove club will be the hostess to the County Council of Home Demonstrations Clubs.

Committees appointed are: Hostess—Receive Lunches: Mrs. D. M. Allier and Mrs. Fred Camp. Setting Table—Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. B. W. Jones, Mrs. Gracie Ross. Registration—Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. W. C. Allen. Welcome Address—Mrs. S. B. Skinner. Tables—Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. B. W. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Allen. Table Linens—Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Mrs. Fred Camp.

The Javanese upas tree of the Orient contains a sap which forms a deadly poison. Noxious orders are released from its trunk when cut through, causing skin eruption to anyone inhaling the air.

HOPE
Show Grounds—Old Hy. 67
Wed. 5
Oct.

Russell Bros.
GREAT 3 RING

With Huge Wild-Animal MENAGERIE, MUSEUM and Real Wild West.

Qaida Wonder Show of the Year
Giving More Concentrated Entertainment and a Higher Ratio of Enjoyment than Any Other Circus in the World

Unsurpassed Aerial Champions • Amazing Trained Animals • Marvellous Horse Show • Tons of Elephants • Clowns Galore

MAMMOTH CARNIVAL CITY FILLED WITH WONDERS OF THE WORLD OF WHITE TOPS AT THEIR THRILLING BEST

TOPS IN ALL BUT PRICE TWICE DAILY, 1 & 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, 1 & 6 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M.

SPECIAL AFTERNOON RATES:
Children (Under 12) 15c Adults 35c

Ticket Wagon Open from 9 a. m. NIGHT PRICES: 25c and 50c

Teaching Life's Beginners to Face Death



The little boys in the picture above are students in a London song school—but the next music they may hear is the shrill of bullets and the bursting of air-bombs. And they know it. So they pay strict attention as C. A. Woodhouse, an air raid precautions warden, tells them that their lesson for the day is in the wearing of gas masks. The instruction was part of Great Britain's race to provide civilian protection while the war crisis threatened a deadly climax.

Cooley Death Jury Completed at Spa

10 Business Men and 2 Farmers to Hear Case of J. B. Anderson

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—In a swift jury selection, completed at 11 a. m. Monday a panel of 10 business men and two farmers was chosen to try Joe B. Anderson, former Indiana convict, and his wife Lucille, on murder charges for the kidnap slaying of Elton Cooley, Hot Springs chain grocery official, here September 8.

Germany, Soviet

(Continued from Page One)

territory, because the ports of Riga (now Tallinn) and Riga were important water outlets for Russia. But from the revolution of 1905 in Russia, nationalist and separatist spirit sprang up in these regions. And when in 1917 revolutionists seized Russia, Germany and Soviet troops alternately fought across the Baltic states, leaving desolation and ruin behind.

With the Armistice, the three countries declared their independence, Estonia including the Old Russian provinces of Estonia and part of Livonia; Latvia including the Duchy of Courland and the rest of Livonia; and Lithuania including the provinces of Kovno and Vilna.

But Communists invaded the Baltic states again. With help from the Allies, especially England, which wanted independent states there as a "bulwark against Bolshevism," the Communists were beaten off and a peace treaty establishing the independence of the new Baltic countries was signed in 1920.

Fearful of both Germany and Russia, yet afraid to cling to either because it would antagonize the other, these countries occupy an unhappy position. In addition, Lithuania has a bitter and longstanding dispute with Poland over the Vilna district, seized by force by the Poles. And German eyes rest hungrily on Memel, Lithuanian city with a large German population.

The Baltic states have a special stake in any general European war. For naval control of the Baltic by a belligerent would make miserable the life of belligerents or even neutrals on that seacoast. Denmark fears that Germany's first step might be to seize that virtually undefended country for the excess food supplies it produces. It remembers that Schleswig-Holstein, once German, might become so again.

Sweden fears for the great iron and steel industries which would look so tempting to any hardpressed belligerent. Norway is concerned at the establishment by the Soviet Union of a naval base at Murmansk.

Here again, the "little democracies," which are sought as allies of the great ones, are almost themselves Fascist in actual practice. Latvia has almost dispensed with democratic procedure, and Lithuania is almost in the same position, though Estonia this year adopted a new constitution and returned to democratic procedure after several years of dictatorship.

Finland, most democratic of the Baltic countries outside Norway Sweden and Denmark, has been especially torn between ardent Russian and German attempts to woo her.

Thus not only on the southeastern path to the Ukraine and the Near East, but along the bleak Baltic, German expansionist plans are viewed with apprehension. The alignment of these countries is uncertain; the only thing that seems sure is that any aggressive move by Germany in their direction will drive them to seek the protection of the Russian army and the British fleet.

Ads in The Star Give Creomulsion Results

Advertising in Hope Star gets excellent results, says the Creomulsion Company, makers of Creomulsion, a prescription for Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Irritations.

A consistent user of newspaper space for many years, the Creomulsion Company has again started a nationwide advertising campaign on their product with regular insertions in Hope Star.

Creomulsion, recommended by thousands of physicians and druggists, is sold and guaranteed by all drug stores.

Schoolmasters to Meet Here Tuesday

Pilkinton, Weatherington, and Brown are Listed as Speakers

The Hempstead County Schoolmasters club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at New Capital hotel to discuss important school issues.

James H. Pilkinton, senator-elect, will discuss "the effort of abolishing the poll tax requirement for voting and the affect it will have on our school system."

A. B. Weatherington will discuss "the Rottenberry Act on our school system."

E. R. Brown of Patmos will talk on "How to organize and develop a rural P. T. A."

Tompie Faye Toland in High Rank at A. & M.

Tompie Faye Toland, graduate of Hope High School, ranked among the highest of the 250 students entering Magnolia A. & M. college, this year on two tests that have been given to freshmen.

Miss Toland made one of the highest twelve scores on a standard psychological test given at the beginning of school.

On the other test that has been given this year to freshmen, the cooperative English test, prepared by the American Council on Education, Miss Toland scored 92 points of the possible 110.

State Officers Will Attend Woodmen Meet

A meeting of the Woodmen Circle has been announced for Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Woodmen hall on South Main street.

It is urged that a good attendance of the membership be present as preparations for the District meeting, which is planned to be held in Hope on Tuesday, October 18, will be the principal subject of discussion.

Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, state manager of Little Rock, will preside over the meeting, with other state and district officers attending.

There are 17,000 motion picture theaters in the United States, with an average total attendance of 13,000,000 nightly.

by facing facts."

British-French Pact
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave a new pledge of Great Britain's union with France in a personal message to Premier Edouard Daladier announced Sunday night. King George VI also issued a message to his subjects in praise of their "calm resolve during these critical days" and of the prime minister's "magnificent efforts" for peace.

106 Deaths From Holy Land's War

38 Slain Monday, 106 Over Week-End, as Fighting Is Resumed

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—at least 38 were killed Monday in new outbreaks of violence in the Holy Land bringing to 106 the number of deaths since Saturday.

Dog Joins Mourners By Bringing Flowers

PETERSBURG, Ind.—(AP)—Spotty, a dog owned by Rufus Fowler, sat watching friends and relatives take flowers to the casket of Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke.

The woman had been one of Spotty's best friends, which may explain the dog's reasoning when he finally jumped up, crossed the road a peevish dog, chewed off several blossoms and trotted back to the O'Rourke house.

There he placed the flowers at the door of the room wherein lay the dead woman.

Attorney Steele

(Continued from Page One)

Houston. He pleaded not guilty to other burglary charges against him. Charles Collins was given consent judgment of \$1,000 against the Vandenberg Brothers Show. The suit was the result of personal injuries.

T. J. Ervin was given consent judgment of \$12,500 in a suit against the Texas company and A. B. Fox. The case was transferred here from another court.

Vivil cases are expected to be heard Thursday and Friday with criminal session next week.

Municipal court here was not in session, all cases being set for next week.

Mrs. R. M. Smith Dies at Rosston

Was Food Preservation Specialist for University 20 Years

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, 47, food preservation specialist of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Service the past 20 years, died at the home of her father, Dr. Thomas J. Mendenhall, at Rosston Saturday night. She never had recovered from an injury suffered a year ago.

Until recently her office was in Little Rock. She was interested in the Oak Grove Negro consolidated school near Rosston, the largest in the South. The new Home Economics building at the school was named for her last week.

She is survived by her husband, W. W. Smith, a brother, Logan Mendenhall of Rosston, and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Ward of Rosston.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church here Monday afternoon. Active pallbearers will be county agents of Nevada and surrounding counties, and honorary pallbearers will be members of the staff of the Agricultural Extension Service.

It Worked—Until the Time Came to Let Go!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Craig Phillips, youthful naturalist, proved an interesting theory but there were scoffers who arched eyebrows and asked "so what?"

Phillips, who writes science articles for the local papers, believes in possible to slip up behind a skunk and pick up the animal by the tail without olfactory complications.

Snorking up behind a mother skunk and her brood as they walked in single file along a road, he grabbed up one after another, the theory being that skunks spray only with their tails arched over their backs.

All went well until he was faced with the problem of letting go. He had to eventually and the skunks sprayed in unison.

Prescott Announces Changes in Grid Dates

The Prescott High School football team will play Glenwood at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Prescott, Coach Storey of the Curly Wolves telephoned The Star Monday.

This will enable Prescott fans to come to Hope Friday night to witness the Bobcat-DeQueen game.

Coach Storey also announced that the Prescott-Nashville game, scheduled for October 14, would be played at Prescott Thursday night, October 13.

This change of date also will give Nashville and Prescott fans an opportunity to witness the Hope-Jonesboro game October 14.

Announcing
Mrs. Morea Swafford
5 1/2 Years Experience in Beauty Work
(Specializing in Facials)
Now With
KATE'S
Beauty and Gift Shop
"For Something New—Call 252"

YOUR TELEPHONE DOES ITS PART AS AN ARKANSAS CITIZEN

As one of the industries of Arkansas, your telephone company pays its share of the cost of government. It is a heavy share, too. In 1937 its local, state, and federal taxes in Arkansas totaled nearly half a million dollars . . . about \$1,300 a day.

These telephone taxes were equal to more than a fourth of the company's entire payroll for the state. They amount to \$7.20 for every telephone in service.

Where do they go, these taxes? To build and maintain the streets and highways over which you drive. To furnish you police and fire protection. To keep up your children's schools. To help pay for all the services government gives you.

The telephone company is part of Arkansas . . . here to meet your state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. As part of the state, it has tried to be a good citizen . . . always ready and willing to pay its fair share of the cost of government. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED

So They Say

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (28 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3998.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-25c
Special Shampoo and finger waves, dry 50c. Shampoo 20c, set 20c. Oil permanents \$1.50 and up, guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, phone 118. 21-30c

Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-50c

You can save money at **AUTO WRECKING CO.** Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-25tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished and unfurnished. In Dr. Weaver home by high school building. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining private bath. Call 508W. 3-3tc

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, convenient to bath. 314 South Shover. 27-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Private Home. Rent reasonable. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 So. Walnut St. 29-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure, shades. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington, Phone 569-J. 28-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-14dh

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 3-3tp

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
Annum is a state in French Indo-China. The king expressed a devotion not liable to failure. Rap- port means harmonious relation.

FOR SALE—Sap and heart cypress shingles. Will cut shingles on halves or by the square. W. A. Austin, Hope Route Two. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room house on 2 lots, 320 North Ferguson in Hope. H. P. Hadfield, Pyramid Bldg., Little Rock. 29-6tp

PIANO FOR SALE: New and used Studio Uprights, Console & Grande & other used pianos from \$47.50 down Fully Guaranteed. Terms \$5.00 down & \$1.00 weekly & up. Will trade for live stock and farm produce. **BENSBURG'S MUSIC STORE** Camden, Ark. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Almost new baby play pen. Three by three with floor. Ideal for inside or outside. Call 315. Mrs. K. J. Caplinger Jr. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—Every item practically new. I. G. E. Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator. I Estate Cook Range. I Bathroom Stove. I Living Room Stove. Mrs. C. D. Lauterback. Phone 417 or 463. 3-3tp

Lost

LOST—English setter, 14 months old, black ears, few light ticks, black spot high up on right rump. Answers name of Pat. Reward. Robert A. Campbell. 1-3tc

FOR SALE: Full blood Setter puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 568. Eugene White, Jr. 28, 3tp.

FOR SALE — DUXBACK Hunting Clothing at Reduced Prices. Duffie Hardware Co. 25-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Young lady—20 to 25 years of age. Neat appearance, able to meet the public, sales experience in Women's Wearing apparel, honest and willing to work. Apply: Arkansas State Employment Service, 104 1/2 Main St., Hope, Ark. 29-3tdh

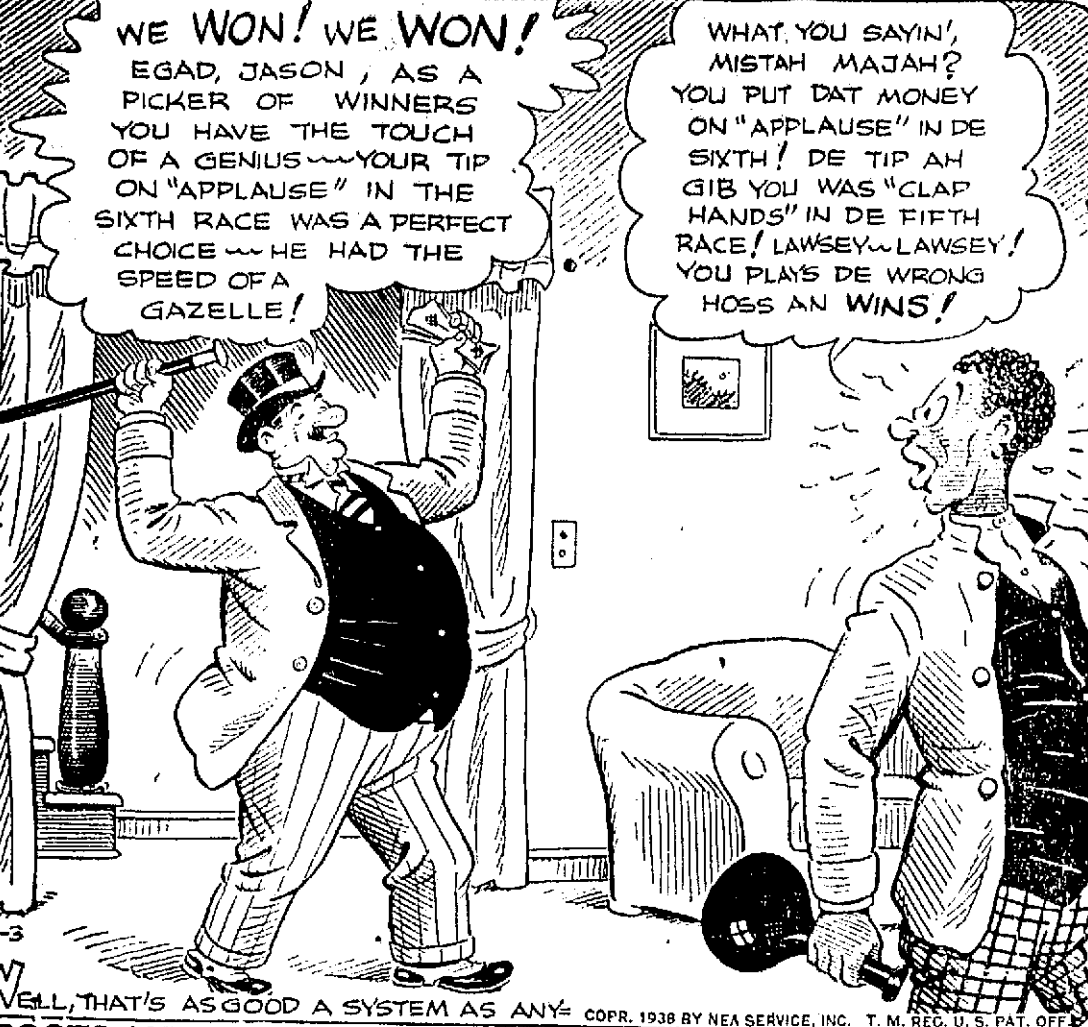
WANTED: Man or woman with car to take Rawleigh Route in Hope. Good profits supplying home necessities. Route experience helpful, but not necessary. Plenty of free advertising matter. Makes big repeat Sales easy. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKJ-118-2P, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Contractor bids on re-covering Church. See W. A. Austin, Centerville, by Monday, October 3. 30-3tp.

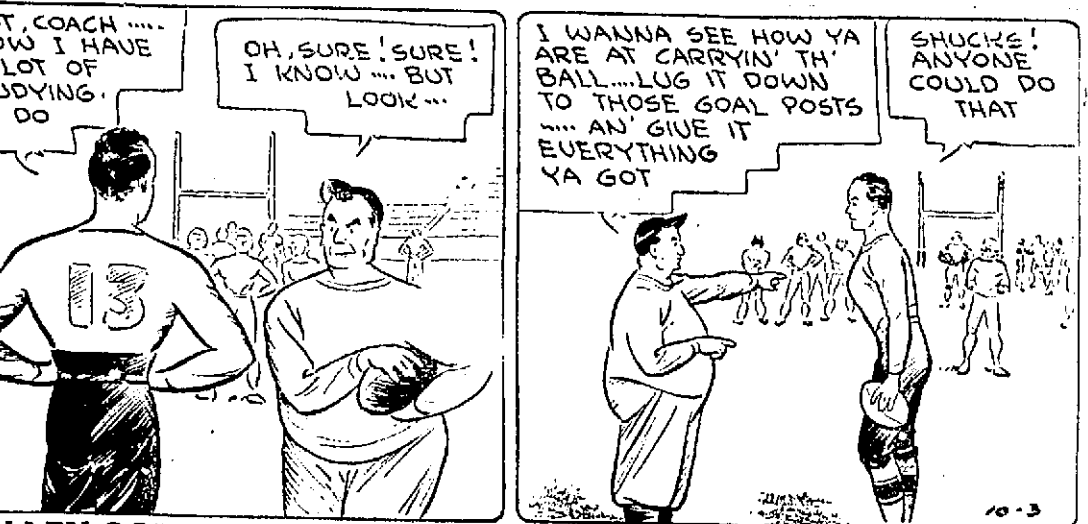
Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKJ-118-1P, Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

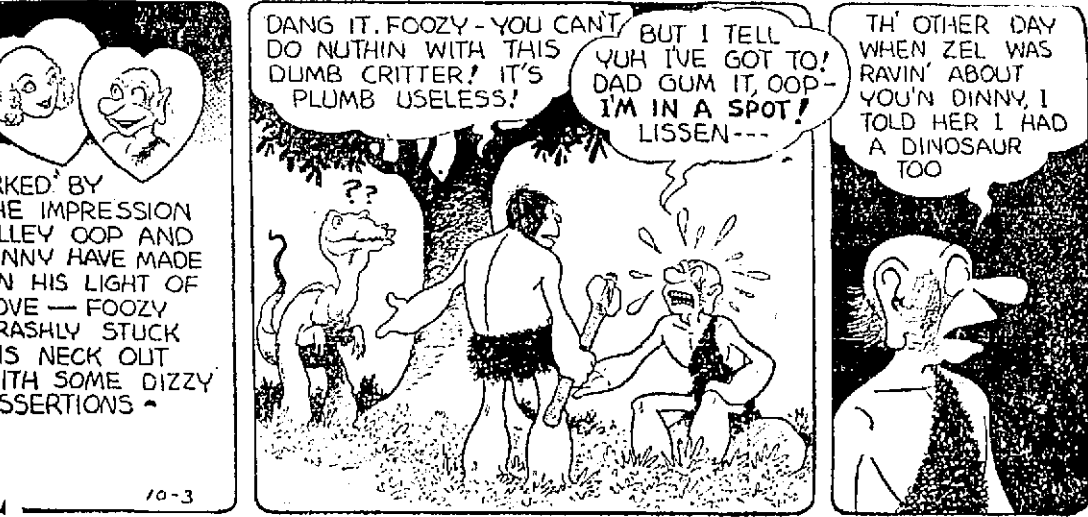
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



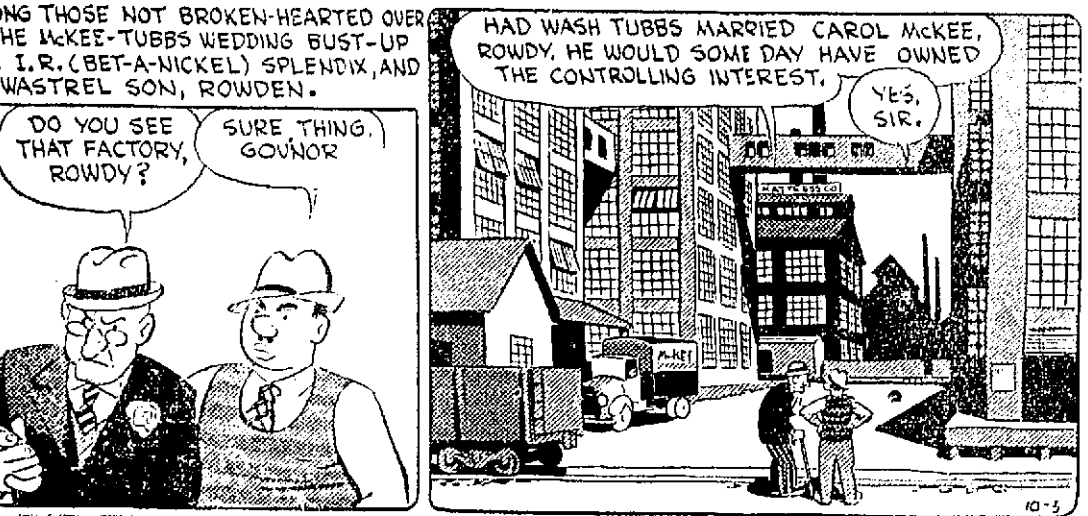
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



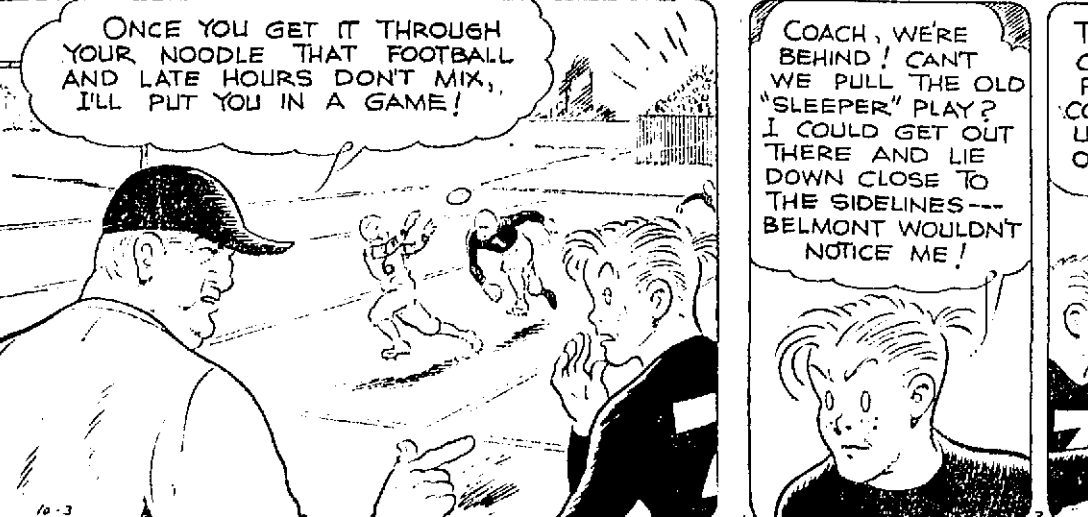
ALLEY OOP



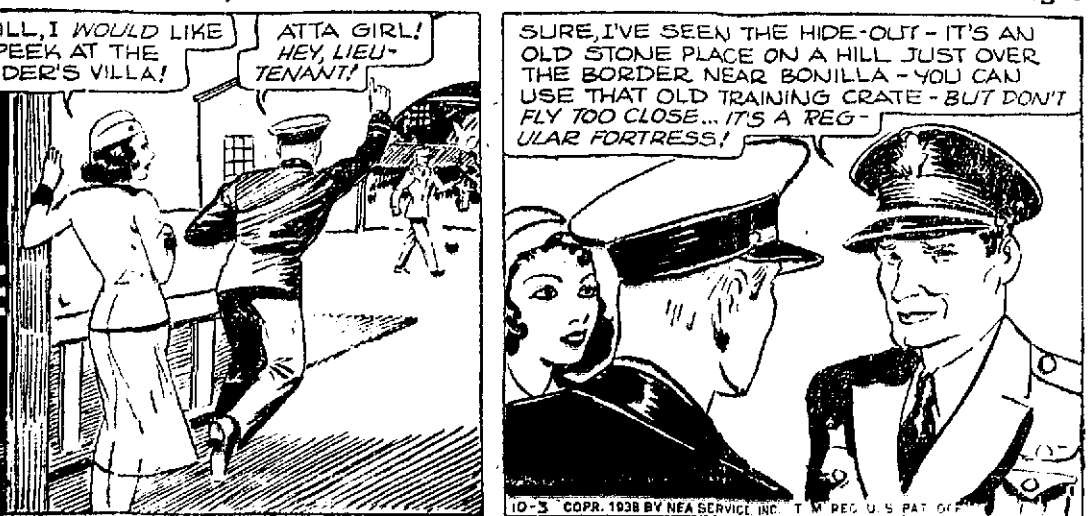
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

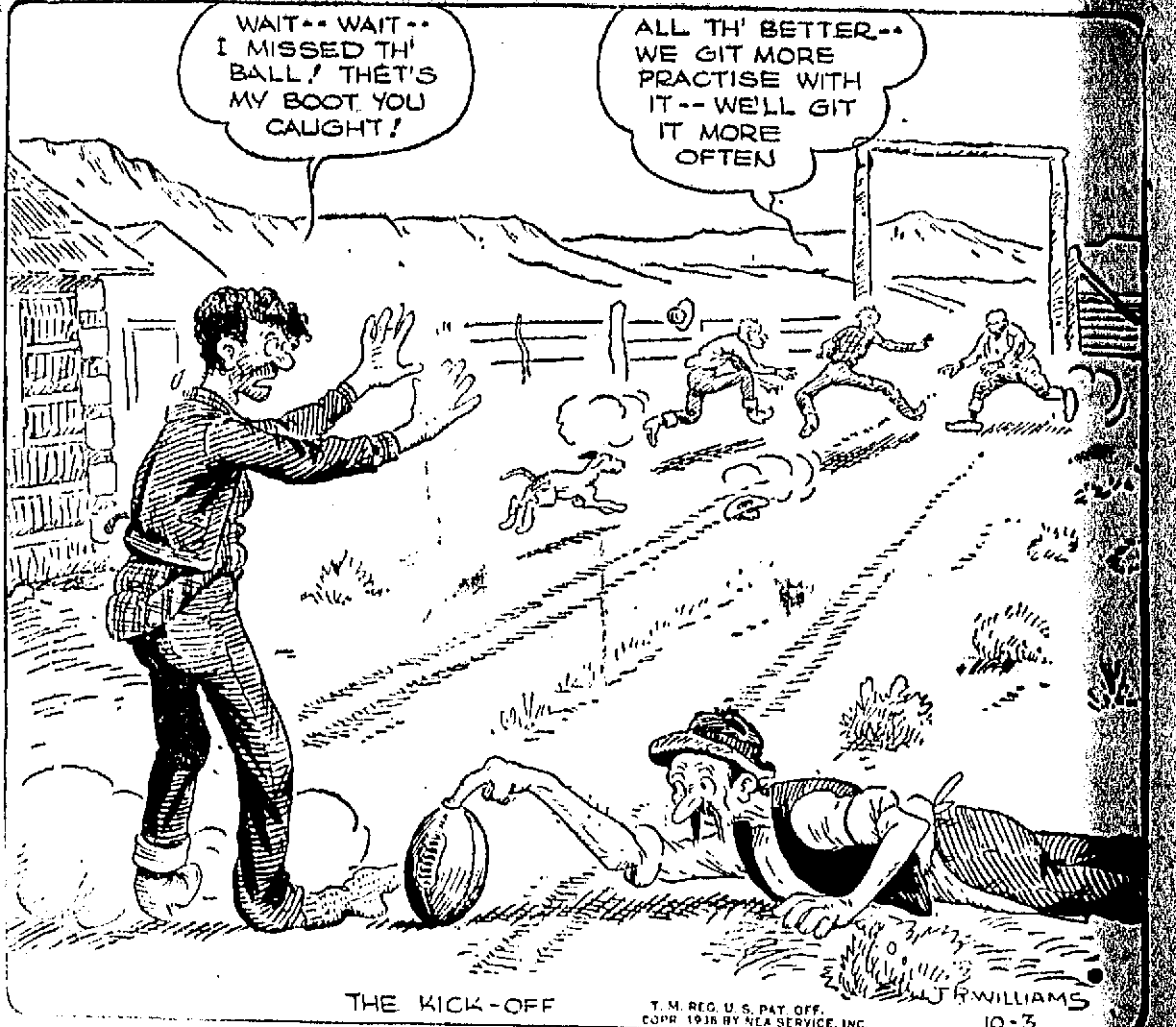


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

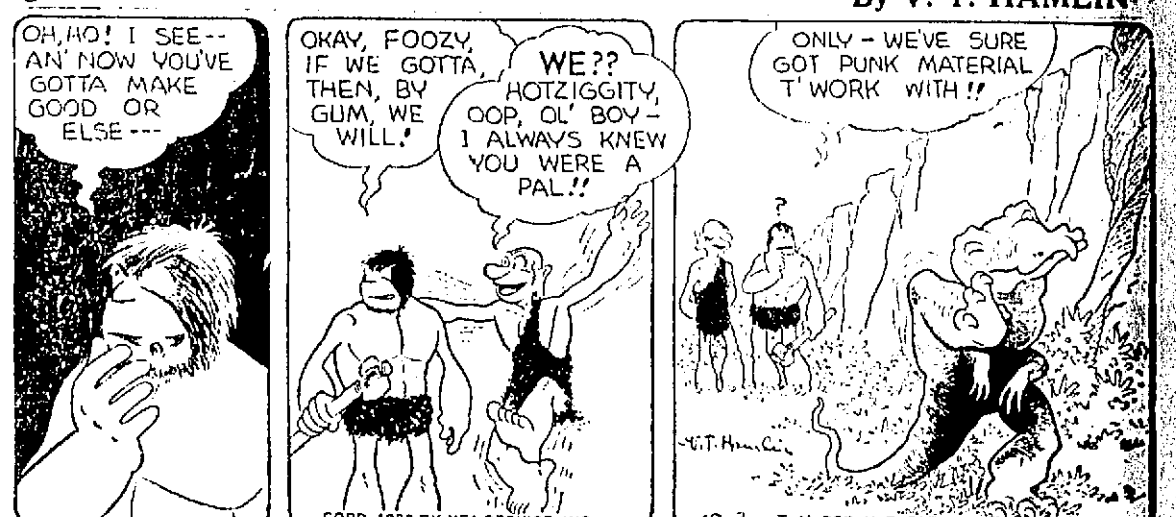
By J. R. WILLIAMS



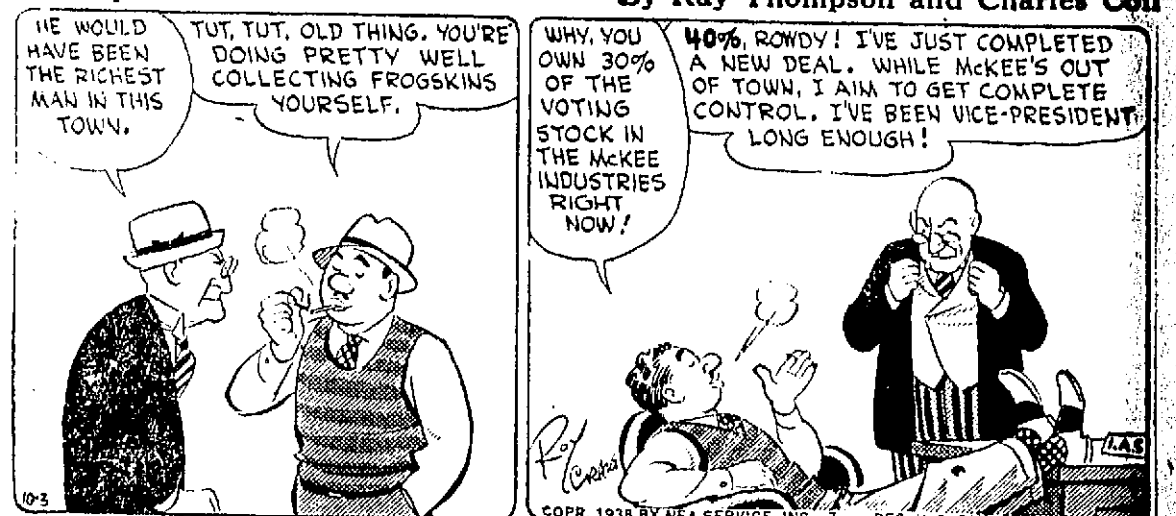
THE KICK-OFF



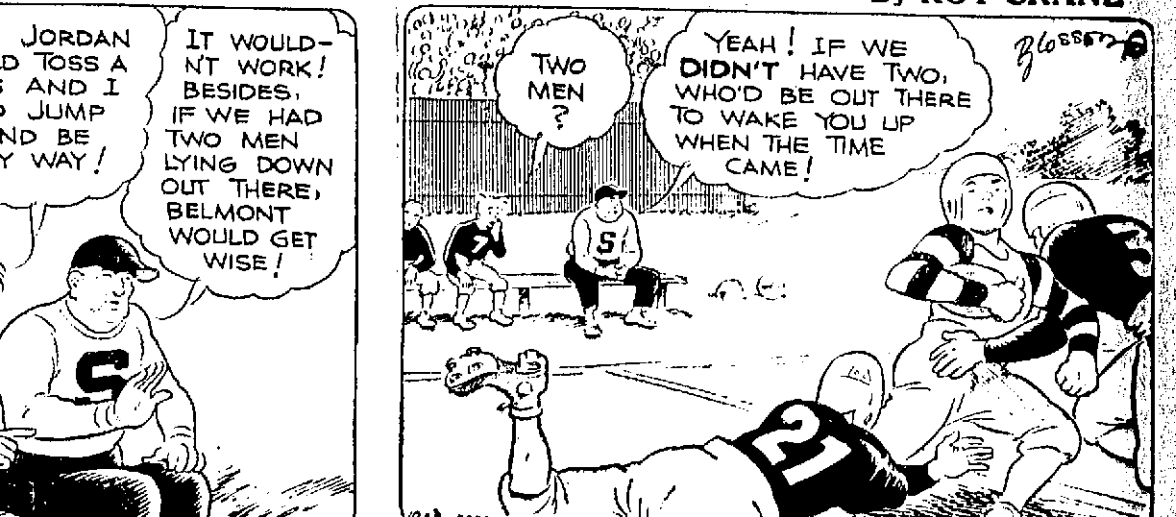
Maybe's He's Right



Punk Is Right



While the Cat's Away



Altogether Too Obvious



Dangerous Business



By ROY CRANE

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